

1-17-1929

# The Hilltop 1-17-1929

Hilltop Staff

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## Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 1-17-1929" (1929). *The Hilltop: 1924-30*. 70.  
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Professor E. C. Williams

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A BOOK STORE IS NEEDED HERE AT HOWARD

A REST ROOM  
FOR MEN

The Hilltop

SENIORS, SUPPORT  
"THE BISON"

Vol. 8

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C., JANUARY 17, 1929

No. 6

MARION ANDERSON IN  
RECITAL AT HOWARD

Marian Anderson, internationally famous contralto, sang to a full house in Rankin Chapel on Thursday, the 10th. Long before the hour announced for the opening of the program the house was packed and when the great artist came on the stage, there was standing room only.

Miss Anderson sang in various languages, but the interpretation of her songs was an easy matter, for the thoughtful program makers had them translated into English, but although they were rendered in a foreign language, Miss Anderson interpreted them so soulfully that the message they conveyed needed no translation. She was greeted by rounds of applause after rendering each selection, and in response, sang more songs than the program called for.

Among the group of selections rendered was one of Negro spirituals, and in this group, the artist excelled.

In William King, who was at the piano, Miss Anderson found an able and sympathetic accompanist.

Dean Lucy Slowe is to be complimented on securing for Howard students and friends the talents of this great singer.

R.O.T.C. NEWS

The following matches for small bore competition have been entered into on dates shown:

These matches will be fired by R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, Howard University, said team of 15 men to be chosen after certain trials and eliminations, regularly conducted, 15 highest scores determining the members thereof.

January 2-February 18—Third Corps Area Match. Four stages. One stage to be fired per week. 15 men shoot, 10 high scores count.

Week ending January 16. University of California. 15 men shoot. 10 high scores count.

Week ending February 2. University of Wyoming. Ditto.

February 15-April 10. National R.O.T.C. Rifle Match. This to be fired by two teams of five men each, those teams being 10 high scorers of previous matches. Special targets

Week ending March 9. Texas A.&H. College. University of Washington. Conn. Agricultural College. Massachusetts Agricultural College. 15 men to fire, 10 high shots to count.

REV. GEORGE IRVING  
SPEAKS AT HOWARD

The speaker for the Howard University religious services on Sunday, January 13, was the Rev. George Irving, executive secretary of the Department of Evangelistic Emphasis of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Irving is a native of Canada and a graduate of McGill University in Montreal. After several years in the pastorate of the Congregational Church, Mr. Irving began his service with the Young Men's Christian Association.

MAKES PLEA FOR BOOK  
STORE AT HOWARD

By Walter Hamison

This year should mark the establishment of a book store at Howard. Last year, the Chamber of Commerce made a survey which showed that over 75 per cent of the colleges studied (white and colored) had book stores owned or operated by students under supervision of the university or college, operated for the benefit of students on the co-operative plan or some other sound basis. This being true, the writer can see no reason whatever, why a book store cannot be established at Howard. Of course, many will say that it takes time. That's true. But don't forget the fact that time has killed many constructive plans.

At the beginning of this quarter many students were disappointed because they could not purchase text books. First, the books had to be ordered from a distance by the owners of private book stores in the city, and in a few cases by teachers in the university. This means that much time is lost waiting for books.

The establishment of a book store at Howard this year would help the students in that they could obtain text books as soon as the quarter opens, and not a day of study would be lost; therefore, we are asking that every Howardite give more attention, and make more constructive pleas for the creation of a book store at Howard for 1929.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Howard University weekly religious services will be held Sundays at eleven o'clock in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

January 20—The Reverend William Lloyd Imes, A.M., B.D.; minister of St. James Presbyterian Church, New York City.

January 27—The Reverend William Wallace Fenn, A.M., D.D., Bussey Professor of Theology, Harvard University; former Dean of Harvard Divinity School; American Editor of the Hibbert Journal; author, lecturer.

At these services music will be rendered by the university choir. The University Forum will be held in Library Hall, Wednesday, January 23 at 6:45 p.m.—A Symposium. Subject: "Is the Christian ideal adequate for modern life?" Miss E. Pauline Myers, '31; Charles H. Manney, '29; A. Franklin Fisher, '30; Lee Andrew Baker, '31.

Day of prayer for colleges Thursday, January 24 at 11 a.m. Speaker: the Rev. William Lloyd Imes. Rev. Imes will also deliver addresses on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22 and 23, at noon.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR  
JANUARY, 1929

Jan. 19—Howard at Seminary Lynchburg, Va.  
23—St. Paul at Howard.  
24—Clark at Howard.  
26—Howard at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.  
28—Howard at Chicago, Ill. (Savoy Big 5)  
29—Howard at Chicago, Ill.

143 FLUNKED STUDENTS  
IN WAR MOOD

Classes to Petition Dean to  
Fire Tyrannical Chemistry  
Professor, Rumor

(Reprinted from Tribune)

More than 100 students may withdraw from Howard University next week. The resignation of a professor in the school of Liberal Arts may be demanded by the student body. Reorganization of certain classes under new instructors is anticipated.

All the elements of a regal romance in which the throne of the king is involved are to be found in the trouble brewing among the students of Howard University who propose to demand the resignation of Professor Percy Julian, who occupies the chemistry chair of the university.

A storm of protest came down upon the scientific head of the allegedly tyrannical instructor when he ruthlessly flunked 101 students out of a class of 145, and punched 42 in another class of 60, in the final examinations.

Has Harvard Complex

Working on the assumption that seven score students cannot be wrong and such unpopularity must be deserved, the students are up in arms and will demand the scalp of the "flunking" Professor.

According to students, who are drawing up a petition of grievances to be presented to Dean Dudley Woodward, of the College of Liberal Arts, the professor suffers with a "Harvard Complex," and presents his course over the heads of the students. They shall either demand the reorganization of another class in chemistry under a new instructor, to give them an opportunity to repeat or else demand the unqualified resignation of Prof. Julian. The student council has also been asked to take a hand to aid the students. What course this body will take in the matter has not yet been divulged.

Barred from Medical School

Because of the system of rating for eligibility in the Medical School all of the 143 students who failed will be automatically barred from entrance in this institution. All with a few exceptions were preparing to apply for admission to this branch of the institution upon completion of this course.

Chemistry 125, as the course is designated, is one of the chief factors in determining eligibility to the Medical School, as it is one of the major requirements, and excellence in this subject determines the standing on the waiting list.

The professor about whom the storm centers, is at present confined to his bed, where he has been since the markings were made public. Members of the class have been unable to interview him, it is said.

Students May Withdraw

If Dean Woodward can find no remedy, about 100 students are expected to withdraw from the institution for the remainder of the term, as the course cannot be repeated under present rulings until next year. This will mean that

DR. ERNEST JUST SAILS  
FOR STUDY IN ITALY

Dr. Ernest E. Just, eminent scientist, Rosenwald Fellow of American Research Council, Spingarn medalist, head of the Department of Zoology here at Howard, sailed for Naples, Italy, on January 3, where he is to conduct scientific investigation in the Italian Marine Biological Laboratories.

While in Naples he will complete a monograph on fertilization to be published next spring. He will also deliver lectures in several European universities including Oxford, Cambridge, and University of Berlin.

While abroad, Dr. Just is to be guest of the Prince of Monaco, conducting experiments in the Prince's privately own laboratory. He will also be associated with Dr. Doorn, an eminent Italian scientist.

PROF. R. ARLINGER YOUNG  
NOW HEADS DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

In the absence of Dr. Just, who is on leave for further study, the Department of Zoology is under the supervision of Professor R. Arlinger Young. Miss Young is an alumnus of Howard, having taken the B.A. degree in 1923; the M.S. (Master of Science) from the University of Chicago in 1926. Miss Young is also pursuing work at the University of Chicago and will take her Doctor's degree next year.

Miss Young is being ably assisted by Louis A. Hansborough, a recent B.S. of Howard, who is also working for his Master's degree at the University of Chicago. Instructor Hansborough, a student, was a captain in the R.O.T.C. cadet corps and holds a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States.

THE FRESHMAN DEBATE  
WORKERS PRAISED

Too much credit cannot be given to Peggy Williston and to Edna Burke, for the hearty support which they cheerfully gave in decorating the chapel for the freshman class on the annual Fresh-Soph debate. Assisting these ladies were the following, also members of the freshman class; Dorothy Greene, Ralph O. Walker, Alton Fleming, John W. Greene, Arthur Boswell, Robert James, William Stansbury, Callis Reed, Tony Andrews and Max Brooks. A word of appreciation should be given to those loyal members of the class of '32 their hearty support. The chapel was very beautifully decorated, and it was all due to the efforts of the above students.

Ralph O. Walker, '32

the first half year has been wasted.

Professor Julian holds a masters degree from Harvard University, and has been an instructor at Howard for the past three years. The students have great respect for his knowledge of the subject, but declare that he is unable to convey the matter properly.

FAMOUS PREACHER  
COMING TO HOWARD

In his efforts to secure outstanding ministers to fill the pulpit at the Sunday chapel services at Howard, President Johnson has invited the Rev. William Lloyd Imes of New York City, to preach. He has accepted the invitation, and will preach here on Sunday, the 20th.

Mr. Imes during his relatively brief pastorate in New York, had so built up the congregation of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York, that they were forced to move into a much larger edifice. The present St. James Church, of which Mr. Imes is pastor, is one of the largest and most attractive Negro churches in that city.

Rev. Imes is a graduate of Fisk University. He also holds the degrees of Master of Arts from Columbia University, and Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

This young man is recognized as among the greatest pulpit orators in America.

Student Council Column

S. C. BUDGET FOR WINTER  
QUARTER, 1929

Total amount in Treasury	\$1,215.00
Appropriations:	
The Hilltop	437.50
Bison 1929	150.00
Receptions	200.00
Office Supplies	25.00
Office Clock	23.00
Kappa Sigma	100.00
Petty Cash	25.00
Y.M.C.A.	26.00
Mu Lambda Lambda	28.00
Student Council Picture	40.00
Membership Dues N.S.F.	25.00
Emergency Fund	135.50
TOTAL	\$1,215.00

TREASURER'S REPORT

Assets:	
Extra Curricula Receipts	1,303.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	222.71
Returned from Travel	20.46
Total Receipts	\$1,546.17
Liabilities:	
Receptions	\$172.35
Hilltop	505.05
Office Supplies	119.11
Miscellaneous	57.59
Kappa-Sigma Debating Society	25.00
Travel	344.70
Women's League	18.50
Total Expenditures	\$1,242.30
Balance in Treasury	\$303.87

A. FRANKLIN FISHER,  
Treasurer, Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL CAL-  
ENDAR

January 30—Joint meeting of council and presidents of classes and organizations.

February 8—Sophomore class prom, New Dining Hall, 8-12 p.m.

February 22—Student Council reception, New Dining Hall, 8-12 p.m.

March 1—Freshman class prom, New Dining Hall, 8-12 p.m.



## The Hilltop

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Published every other Wednesday during the college year from the first week in October to the first week in June, by the HILLTOP, the Howard University Student organ, at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year by mail.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Forms close on Friday preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE HILLTOP OFFICE before that date.

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JANUARY 17, 1929

### THE CONGESTION OF THE HALLS AND STEPS

At the close of the various periods here in the main building there is a noticeable and unnecessary congestion of the halls and stairways by students who are too indifferent and careless about the welfare of other serious-minded students as well as professors who must use these aisles in passing to and from classes.

Firt, the stairway. There are only two flights of stairs leading from the first floor to the floors above, and vice versa. These are far too few for the heavy traffic of students passing up and down, but we cannot change these conditions. However there are ways to relieve this handicap, and these are by using these stairs according to the traffic signs painted on the side walls of these stairs. *Up and Down* means exactly what they spell, yet there are numerous students who will use the opposite stairs to reach their destination. They go up by way of the down stairs, and vice versa, causing an unnecessary and serious jam of students on these staircases. They will not only go up the wrong flight, but four or five will stop going up to chat with some friend coming down. You can easily see the result.

Then the halls. Especially in the second floor halls do the air-minded ones pick to hang up and stop every acquaintance to wag his or her little bit of nothingness to. There are certain students, both of the masculine and feminine species, that can be found between the changing of classes perched in front of some class room door or right in the middle of the hall yelling and blabbing to some other vacuum (?) minded individual unmindful of, and disregarding the inconvenience they are causing both teachers and students by blocking and congesting the halls.

Let us get together and eliminate this evil. Let every student make himself a committee of one to try to keep the halls clear during the time of changing from one class to another. When we are about to come down or go up the wrong stairway, let's take a few steps and use the right stairway. You will not only be benefiting yourself but the other person as well. Get into the habit of going up by way of the *up* stairway, and coming down by way of the *down*.

Do your bit to keep the stairways and halls free of congestion. This is a simple problem if each and every one will follow the signs. Will you help?—B.D.G.

### BUILD—DON'T KNOCK!

As this issue goes to press I am almost persuaded to throw the job down. The business of being an editor-in-chief is about the most thankless and disheartening job there is.

There are a few workers on the staff whom I have the deepest and highest personal esteem for. They have been loyal, faithful, hard workers. I am referring now to the news board. I cannot praise too highly Forsythe, Carrie Rucker, and Taylor. They are always dependable and on time with their material and a helping hand.

There are, however, certain outsiders who are constantly knocking—always looking to tear down. They were former members of the staff and during their incumbency in the various positions they did nothing but make promises—and that's all. They have been off the staff and on the staff and off again. They did nothing then—they'll do less now.

Students, this is your paper. Build it up and stop knocking. To you "Committee on pencil," and "Committee on Paper for Blind Mice," if you want to help build a bigger HILLTOP send in your news articles. We can't fill the paper with essays and poems. Of course this being your paper and you desire a paper filled with essays and poems each issue why we shall gladly please you.—B.D.G.

### AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

By E. Pauline Myers

"There'll be another of us creep  
Into the world to eat and sleep  
And know no reason why we're

born  
Save only to consume the corn,  
Devour the cattle, flesh and fish,  
And leave behind an empty dish.  
And on our tomb-stones when we  
die,  
The only thing that can be said

### THE POET'S CORNER

#### THE BROKEN FLOWER

By Ivan Earle Taylor

Strange that I should love a broken  
flower  
Torn and fallen from its bower  
Stranger still since my own hand  
has torn it  
Yet it further shrinks from me  
How like the blushing tropic flower  
Shedding for a fleeting hour  
Fragrance to the eventide  
Ere some rash hand has held it  
It has died.

Ah, love has the soul died within  
thee?  
A flower should love the first breast  
that has worn it  
Or is it this, as it seems to me  
That it fills with hate for the hand  
that has torn it  
From the virgin bower where first  
it hung.

The opiate was soothing my senses  
are numb  
I would quaff again and be sense-  
less, complete.  
My eyes are dim and my tongue is  
dumb.  
But the memory lingers and that  
is sweet.  
Have you ever earnestly tried to  
forget  
A sweetness once tasted that now  
is gone  
And thought of heaven and hell  
and yet  
On each wind it is back to you  
blown?

#### WE HUMBLY BOW

By Ben N. Azikiwe

We humbly bow before thy throne,  
Forgive, dear Lord, forgive,  
No earthly crowns that we may  
win,  
Content, our souls can give.

Beneath Thy lofty mercy seat,  
Suppliantly we bow,  
And fall before the Savior's feet,  
Send us Thy blessings now.

Around Thy golden throne on high,  
Millions of saints rejoice,  
And angels who may never die  
Sing with melodious voice.

Look down on us poor feeble souls  
In this dark world of sin,  
Scattered around Thy mighty poles,  
And atmosphere serene.

When this our fleeting breath is  
gone  
To where Thou bidst it go,  
May we rejoice the battle won,  
And reap whate'er we sow.

Is that he's ate up all his bread,  
Drunk up his drink and gone to  
bed."

—Isaac Watts.

Is it skeptical to say that the masses of us proud Howardites are victims of this foul malady? We must, however, seek to clear our minds of the unimportant things and set our purposes for this year with some knowledge and foresight. Nothing great can be accomplished without enthusiasm, enthusiasm means power, power to begin, to go on; to persevere, to fail—and to go on again. A disillusioned world, a world without enthusiasm cannot create, cannot build up.

The essence of life is movement, and in the eternal conflict between movement and inertia the joy of life is found. At the present day the materials available for a full life are more numerous, and more full of potentialities than ever before. Besides enthusiasm, however, knowledge, concentration, and purposeful co-operation are needed. Herein lies the challenge for the present student generation. It is above all, a challenge to character.

It has been demonstrated that there are on this continent a num-

ber of young people who are not entirely pre-occupied with football victories, proms and fraternity issues. There are a number of students who are getting into the big social currents that move the world—that is to say they are tremendously in earnest about working for a new social order where the five hundred million yellow men, the four hundred fifty million brown men, and the two hundred million black folk on this planet will be treated not as fair game for exploiting but as human beings to be respected. They believe that the spirit of love disclosed in Jesus of Nazareth can work through and change all industry, politics, and international life. Howard, the torch still burns for you. For:

We like young people who have hearts  
And who have set them on some-  
thing.

This is a youth's institution.  
It is yours. In it you're not to  
worship your ancestors.

This life is yours.  
Ten thousand of you are enough  
to inspire it.

The power of self expression is  
yours.  
Do not be afraid. The world goes  
forward.

Jesus is the law of eternal growth,  
progress and challenge.

### BUSINESS HIGH VS. BUSINESS COLLEGE

By Otis S. Boyd

An article in a recent edition of the Afro-American makes it publicly known that the Cardozo Business School is inadequate and the white Business High School, located at Ninth and Rhode Island avenue, is undesirable.

Letters have been sent to the Board of Education requesting that a new building be incorporated in the District building program for colored business students and also, nearer the colored business section. The letters were sent by the following men: John R. Hawkins, S. W. Rutherford, F. Morris Murray, C. W. Banton and J. Percy Bond.

The foregoing statements deal exclusively with the expected betterment of a business high school for Negroes. You will ask, no doubt, what has this to do with Howard University? Howard University will be affected if it does not prepare to receive the graduates of the Cardozo High and will be seriously affected if it does not prepare to take care of the graduates of the other business high schools throughout the country.

There are at the present time enrolled in Cardozo High School, 277 students. In the near future, Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools intends to transfer 348 students from Dunbar High School to Cardozo; the total enrollment will then be 595. It is certain that, of 595 students, at least one-third of that number will graduate each year. It will be possible for Howard University to take care of this expected number with its present staff, six professors in commerce. But what will happen if Howard University fails to build up its School of Commerce in the same proportion as the city is going to build up its secondary education in business?

It is quite certain that students of this city are eager to receive a commercial education. Howard University is, and will most likely be looked upon as the proper place to put on the finishing touches. But, my dear reader, do you feel that Howard University is in a position to take over such a heavy task? I don't feel that you can answer the question whole-heartedly in the affirmative.

At present, Howard has three

trained professors working zealously in the Department of Commerce and Finance. They are at present about one hundred and seventy-five students enrolled in the Department of Commerce; and since the class rooms of this department are now overcrowded, what will be the situation if this department receives about 200 or 250 new students yearly, as I expect it will?

Fellow students, it is high time that the university's Board of Directors be aroused. They have been asleep over this business chaos into which they are about to carry themselves. If they choose to remain asleep, whenever they do awake they will find that Howard University is far behind all other schools.

Business is calling the youth of the Negro race today; tomorrow never comes; yesterday is gone forever.

### WHY YOU GO TO COLLEGE

By Robert T. O'Neal

You go to college because you are a snob. You want people to feel beneath you. You like to remind other folks that they can't class with you. You are college reared; they are not. Oh, you don't like that assertion.—Well, I apologize. I was wrong. But, won't you read further? You may find your lot.

You go to college because you are grateful. You know that mother and dad have sacrificed and deprived themselves, that you might get the education they missed. Some day you will try to repay them, for all they have done, by being the kind of man or woman they wished you to be.

You find yourself in college because your folks can give you fine clothes. You want others to see your fur coat, your pretty shoes, and your expensive outfits. You don't give a rap about how much education you get in college—but you like college just because you can show yourself off.

There are some of you in college who came to eat the fruit of knowledge. You want to know the truth. You find happiness in studying late hours in the night, while others sleep. You hope some day to be able to teach others the light.

Every Tom, Dick and Harry is in college. There must be a reason for this. Tom is in college because his folks have enough money to send him, and not because of any remarkable ambition on his part. He would rather be back home shooting pool with the boys or up in Harlem seeing life. He doesn't care much about school except for the "little parties and apartments a fellow with money can run to."

Dick goes to college because he wants to become a leader of men. He knows that college broadens one's understanding and gives one a conception of the true values of things. He knows that by applying himself in college his life will be enriched and made full. He will no doubt become an eminent physician, and a dozen women will want to marry him.

As to Harry, I would rather not discuss him. Oh, well, Harry is the kind of fellow that likes to make himself conspicuous. He will go to a cabaret with a college group and make a lot of noise, as if to say, "Here I am—everybody look at me. Don't you think I'm too bad?" He goes to college because he is an egoist.

And as I look earnestly into the character of those I have pictured, not one have I meant to criticize, not even Harry, because I know that each, in his own way is trying to find happiness, whether it be attained through pursuit of gratitude or ostentationness.



## Impressive Ceremonies Mark Presentation of Tablet in Honor of H. U. Dean

A bronze tablet, dedicated to Dean Edward A. Balloch, of the medical school of Howard University, was presented to the University January 7, with appropriate ceremonies, in the auditorium of the medical building.

The occasion marked the 72nd birthday anniversary and the 50th year of continued service of Dean Balloch's connection with the Medical School of the University.

The credit for launching this project goes to Miss N. Louise Young, of Baltimore, who is a graduate of the college in 1927 and now in her junior year in medicine. She began work last spring by interesting students, faculty members and alumni in this token of love and respect for the unselfish service of Dean Balloch during the past half century. More than 400 individual contributions were made to the fund for this tablet.

### REPORT OF LOTTIE LEE HARGETT'S, REPRESENTATIVE TO THE N.S.F.A., THAT CONVENED AT COLUMBIA, MO.

#### QUO VADIS

I know that you can understand that it would be practically impossible for me in this short time to give even the briefest summary of the congress of the National Student Federation of America but today I shall feel satisfied if I can bring to you even a bit of the inspiration I derived from this contact. To do this I shall attempt to tell you something of what I considered the most interesting phase of the congress. This is the interpretation of Quo Vadis, the name of the Congress, by Dean Jewell of Oregon College known as the homeliest and wittiest man of the West.

"Quo Vadis,"—whither goest thou? says Jewell, "depends absolutely on the individual. We have all been given faculties, some more resourceful than others, but it is up to all of us to use what we have to the fullest. This is the weakness of this generation." We are said to be lazy, careless, thoughtless and we are destined to become misfits in the plan of things.

Our places tomorrow will be determined by the amount of power we store up today. Today is the time to find our power and to learn its control, for in the world beyond college, power falls in the hands of those who have learned how to control it most delicately.

Our life in the world might be likened to a vast warfare. The communities we settle, the canons, the people, the ammunition and our brains, our ingenuity, our personalities the power behind. The victors will be those having the greatest amount of power.

So you can see that the destination of this generation does not depend on merely the making of A's and B's in college for A men and B men, too, have fallen along the way. Dean Jewell cited two examples. One was a straight A man in college for four years and two years after graduation he was sentenced to a prison term; the other won \$400 in gold for the best essay in the country on ethics and the following week was unanimously voted to be dismissed from school for—as Dean Jewell put it—the dirtiest trick a man could do. The things that are needed are men who do a choice bit of thinking, men who have sympathetic understanding and men who have learned the control of power, for

after all these are the men who must find a solution for those problems the last generation left so muddled; these men must insure that understanding between races that some people call love. To accomplish this end there must be the right kind of education at home—an education that aims to broaden the vision, that creates higher ideals and instills the desire to serve.

This is the substance of Dean Jewell's talk and it interested me because I feel that Howard's most serious trouble is that we don't take time to think. Perhaps our location has something to do with it. We are situated on the summit of a powerful social center. The mad rush is for the greatest amount of pleasure and there is no time left for serious thought and contemplation—and the cry seems to be to have a good time as long as you can get it and who cares for the price. This is our setting but we must fight these odds for the world outside is setting up new standards and new codes and with these there comes a need for more thoughtful women and more thoughtful men. If we want recognition we have to get out and do something big, something grand and something that is worthy of emulation.

For years Howard University has been known as the capstone of Negro education, the pride of the South and the joy of the North. It can not long continue so. Even now are we sending out men and women who are giving only those vital needed things that leaders should have to offer? When they speak do they really have something to say and when they falter does even their world stand still? You as well as I know the answer.

Quo Vadis—whither goest thou? is a grave question and Quo Vadis depends on you. Remember that education is not merely preparation for life, but it is the living of life. Each day the things that you do and the things that you say may be taken as an indication of your life in the world outside—and just as Dean Slowe has so often said when you leave here to find a place among men you'll no longer be John Jones or Mary Smith but you will be pointed out as a Howard man or a Howard woman. And you owe not less to your Alma Mater than you owe to yourself to be the finest kind of a woman and the finest kind of a man that you can be—and if you fail—you will have broken faith and just as Ruskin feels about books so I feel about faith—that it is the greatest thing in the universe—it is the sesame that opens all doors—the door to life, understanding and power.

#### HAS YOUTH REVOLTED?

By Ben N. Azikiwe

Just ten years ago, cessation of hostilities became effective on the western front and peace was declared. The Allied Forces had won the great war, the bloodiest strife to make the world "safe for democracy."

Recently we observed the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Peace Treaty. Our thoughts go back to those gruesome days when men were mercilessly slain and butchered like cattle, and youth shed his blood to satisfy the nebulous ambitions of world rulers.

We young men and women have reached the cross-roads of life. It is time we ponder whether we shall remain consistent pawns in the hands of the adherents of militarism as a solution to world's grave problems. Was youth made for war? Was youth, the flower of the human species, made to be maimed, brutalized, massacred, and foully murdered. Oh no, the brave youth says. No more shedding of blood for the amelioration of hu-

manity, without due regard to youth's love and affection for existence. The only emotional outlet for youth to communicate with his creator, therefore, is to become more epicureanistic. Let him live, eat, drink and enjoy today, for tomorrow his elders send him to his early grave. Hence there is some justification, howbeit, for youth becoming coalescent with jazzism.

Ah then, you say the youth has revolted. But has he? Does not youth exemplify its nobler appreciation of life by the daring and heroic deeds of Bessie Coleman, Nurmi, Eckner, Jr., Julian, Corbie and Lindbergh? Does not youth expound his philosophy of life in the cultural and aesthetic expressions of Cullen, Hughes, Rogers, Barthem, Douglass and very many others of our younger poets, artists and writers? No, youth has not revolted. He is merely passing through a process of social adaptation and adjustment to fit in, in his rightful place in life.

We students of Howard University are met on this historic hill with one common aim, aspiration, objective, and interests. We are met to drink out of the fountain of knowledge, to leave the sacred environments of Howard to propagate knowledge, and to be better equipped to face the realities of life.

Has youth revolted? The intelligent public knows there is no such condition. Youth is finding his place in this great universe, and unless we become cognitive of those sterling qualities that go to contribute and actuate the finer motives of youth, we are laboring under a chimeric phantasy.

"In gallant trim the gilded vessel goes,

Youth on the prow and pleasure at the helm."—Gray.

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BY CARRIE RUCKER

### WITH APOLOGIES TO AL JOLSON

When there are poor marks,  
I don't mind those poor marks,  
I still have you, Pony dear,  
Teachers may forsake me,  
Let them all forsake me,  
You'll pull me through Pony dear;  
You're sent from heaven  
And I know your worth  
You've made it easy  
For me right here on earth;  
When I'm old and gray, dear,  
You may run astray, dear,  
And ride my kids, Pony dear.

Cicero S., how did you like visiting the little lady on Fairmont street during the holidays? From all evidence, it was most enjoyable.

Certain young ladies in Howard Hall have been given the names of "Topsy" and "Little Eva." We wonder what the significance of it is.

Clarkson of basketball fame, has won the title of "B.C." for the past year for his proficiency in campusology. If you want to know what "B.C." means, see him in the library every evening except Fridays and Saturdays.

"Tony" P., where did you spend your Christmas eve while Frances was away, and what was your chief occupation while visiting?

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### WANTED: AN ANSWER BY A "WISE ONE"

Why does Merrill Booker wear suspenders?

Why do Miner Hall girls grow compulent from eating dining hall food?

Why do sophomore girls squeal?

The boys in Clark Hall seemingly have very little to do. They now spend their time grading the girls on certain characteristics.

Poor "Si," it is a shame that you were disappointed in not finding Arrie every days in the hall. Let me give you a hint. You had better keep your eyes open.

Rufus A., we heard that you came back loaded down with a plenty of money and clothes.

P. Ridley, that slight crush you had on Vera-B. has now become very deep and far reaching, has it not?

A professor the other day asked one of his students which was the more dangerous, sparrow or worms. The brilliant student replied that he did not know because he had never had sparrows.

J. Bias, you kept your eyes on P. S. while you were here, but you don't know what went on when you left. Nevertheless, what you don't know won't hurt you.

Louise B., Winston-Salem was fire-proof but you did ignite the rumble seat—hotter than Red Hot Mamma.

Have you ever heard of individuals being inseparable? If not, take a glance at E. Jackson and Vivian R. once in a while. long will it last?

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### Howard's Needs

\$120 per year to cover incidental fees, etc. (tuition) of a student for a year. \$2,400 for Permanent Scholarships. An Endowment Fund of at least \$5,000,000. An Administration building, \$125,000 to \$150,000. A Dormitory for Young Men, \$150,000. A building for the College of Education, \$150,000. Contributions for Current Expenses in any amount, however small.



## SWIMMING SPLASHES

"Boke" Swift, Manager

Now that everyone is looking forward to a prosperous New Year Coach Pendleton has re-issued his call for Howard's fleetest finmen. It becomes manifest that this premier varsity swimming team has a firm hold on the affections of the many aquatic sport fans of Howard.

As announced in the bulletins posted in the gym, Main Building, and Clark Hall, the first organized varsity swimming practice took place in the University natatorium on Wednesday, December 12, 1928. Under the very able tutelage of Mr. C. Pendleton, our coach, and head of all swimming activities at Howard, the team bids fair to attaining for itself an outstanding place in Howard's sport realm.

Already, meets have been arranged with teams in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and at Talladega College. Exhibitions of swimming and its kindred contests in New York are pending. A gala swimming carnival is planned between the Freshman and Sophomore classes with a succession of events of rapid fire order, interspersed with fancy diving exhibitions by those at the forefront in the art of intricate springboard movements.

All candidates for varsity and inter-class teams are instructed to report for practice on Saturday mornings at 9:30, and Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

## BISONS WIN THREE OF FOUR GAMES ON SOUTHERN TOUR

The Bison floor squad, eight men strong, the personnel being, Captain "Freak" Woods, Hinton, Harris, Beasley, Taylor, Williams, Simpson and Forsythe, invaded the South on their annual tour and returned with three victories and one defeat out of four starts.

The opening game of the tour was with A. & T. in Greensboro, N.C., New Year's night, and the Bisons routed the Aggies, 20-21. The Capitol City team was slow in getting started, but when they did finally find themselves, which was not until the second half, they completely outclassed the Carolina tossers. At the end of the half Howard was leading, 7-6, the Howardites not being used to the small playing space and the slightly rough play of their opponents did not find the loop so readily, but the second half saw Simpson, Wood, and Taylor open up with a shooting attack that soon increased the margin of the visitors and clearly indicated their superiority. The game was good and fast with just enough roughness sandwiched in to make it a lively contest.

After a day's layover the Howard quint again took the floor and gave the Johnson C. Smith outfit a 23-18 beating in their new gym in Charlotte, N.C., before one of the largest crowds of the season. The shooting of the Howard team was considerably off-color in this game, but the fine defensive work of the two back court men, Hinton and Harris, kept the Smith boys' tallies down. The Smith boys never really threatened the Bisons, the Howard team being at least two-times better than the score indicates, but their shooting was very erratic. Avant and Lassaire, of the home team, were the biggest threats, Avant sinking five field goals and Lassaire making two. Simpson and Woods were the best for Howard this time.

The next day the wearers of the Blue and White of Howard met one of the best teams in the country, last year's champions of the S.I. A.A., considered the best team in

the South, and boasting but two defeats in three years, but the Bisons, led by the diminutive "Freak" Wood, upset the dope and routed the Clark Panthers, 42-41, in one of the most thrilling and hectic floor battles ever staged in the southern metropolis.

Beasley, the lanky center of the Howard team, dropped in the winning basket with but nine seconds to go and snatched the game from the coals and upsetting the dope. After 20 minutes of fast and furious shooting and passing with the Red and Black Panthers unable to puncture the Bisons' defense, the Howard team was leading, 20-9. It was in the next half that the Atlantans found themselves and at the same time found the loops, and with the flashy and steady Dalton sifting through the defense and shooting, and that famed range-finding artist, "Squat" Johnson hitting the strings from a distance they soon closed the gap and forged ahead of the Bison tossers. At one time the visitors were trailing the southern champs by seven points, but Simpson, Beasley and Woods kept cutting through the Panthers' five-man defense and scoring from under the basket, to bring the Bisons within tying distance. With but nine seconds to go and the Howard team trailing, the visitors were rushing the Clark floormen who were "freezing" the ball, Beasley intercepted a pass, did a double-twist in the air, and tossed the ball in the basket to put the Howard five ahead for the first time during the entire period. The Bisons proceeded to "freeze" the ball for the remainder of the time. Simpson led the Howard point makers with 6 goals from the floor, Wood collected 4 and Beasley 4. The luminary of the Clark team, and the center of the Powerful Clark offense was the versatile Dalton, star forward of the Red and Black machine who accounted for 27 out of the 41 points made by his team. Dalton scored 11 times from the floor, and along with Beasley shares the limelight as the hero of his team.

The next day the team met real disaster in the game with the big Maroons of Morehouse, the Howard five suffering a 51-23 setback at the hands of Coach Harveys' boys, and displaying a complete reversal of form over the day before. The contest was staged in the Morehouse gym on Saturday afternoon, before the largest crowd to attend any of the games thus far on the trip.

Notwithstanding the fact that their captain was out of the contest because of illness, and the other members suffering from the same epidemic of influenza, the Bison tossers fought all the way but were unable to cope with the fast shooting and passing attack of the Morehouse five, and at the end of the first half the Atlantans were on top, 22-13. The second stanza saw a repetition of the first half with the Maroons taking the play to the Bisons every time, but the Bisons were fighting back as hard as they could with what little resistance that they could offer. Simpson was sent to the showers early in the second quarter, and this greatly handicapped the already weakened team. The Howard boys went down fighting, for they were unable to stop the combination of the Archer brothers.

Dalton, of the Clark team, holds the record for individual point scoring of our opponents this year. This clever floor star accumulated 27 points single handed in the game with the Bisons, scoring 11 times from the floor, which is quite a feat.

## HOWARD QUINT TRIMS A. &amp; T. IN INITIAL HOME GAME

Fresh from a successful trip through the South the Howard floormen opened their collegiate home season with a 38-11 win over the North Carolina A. & T. College floor team. The Howard team with a much-shuffled line-up soon had the visitors outclassed, leading at the end of the first half, 14-6, and never being seriously threatened. Coach Burr substituted frequently and gave all of his men a chance to get into the game. Graham, White, and Taylor were outstanding for the Howard floormen, and carried the play to the Aggies at all times. In the preliminary contest the yearling team defeated the Manchester Club, 16-12, in a fast and closely contested game. The Bison cubs were trailing at the end of the half, 4-8, but closed in on the Manchester team and won the game in the closing minutes of play. Hall was the star of the Howard team, while Tabbs was the high scorer of the visitors.

## HOWARD LOSES FIERCE FLOOR BATTLE TO MORGAN

Morgan's famed floor team won the initial game of the three-game series from the Howard tossers on the Howard floor, Friday night, in a game that was chuck full of thrill from the first whistle, the game ending 32-25 in favor of the Bears from Baltimore.

"Lanky" Jones, the great Morgan star who is as famed in floor circles as Father John in the medical world, did not shine quite so bright in this game, instead his teammate, the diminutive "Pinky" Clark, was the luminary leading the Baltimore point makers with five tallies from the floor.

The first half revealed plenty of speed and action, but the Bison clan was trailing when half time was called, 16-12. In the second half the Bisons opened up with all they had and at one time were within one point of the visitors, only to see them pull away. The Howard quint fought hard to beat out the Morgan men, but the efforts of Wood, Simpson, Harris, Williams, Hinton, and Coates were not enough to ward off the powerful attack of the Bears.

Had the Hilltop team been a bit more uncanny from the charity line the score would have been much different, but they "blew" seven gift chances to even the count, while the Morgan team made the most of their chances. In losing "Freak" Wood, the young player who manipulates the ball so cleverly, and Simpson, the driving power of the combination were the luminaries. For Morgan, the entire team performed like champs, but Clark and "Rapp" Wheatley were outstanding.

The game was clean and hard fought throughout, with the Baltimore team holding a slight edge over the Howard quintet.

"Penny's" mermen will appear in Baltimore this week-end in their first aquatic meet of the year, and with Webb, Brown, Azikiwe and several other good swimmers Pendleton is quite sure that his boys will give a good account of themselves.

Our nery little captain "Freak" Wood played in the last two games of the trip under a severe handicap. The Bison leader contracted the flu in Charlotte, and the damp weather there made it much worse, and as a result when the team arrived in Atlanta he was in bad condition. He played in the Clark game under a strain, but two physicians had to be summoned that night.

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